I owned a nice plantation, A richer one you'll hardly find; I hated like darnation To leave it all behind; I entered Davis' army . . Because his soldiers did incline To feather and to tar me,

If I refused to jine. And here I starve and shiver, My legs are weak, my arms are thinned My tears have raised the river-

My sighs may raise the wind! Our Ship of State is rotten, And though I've hereoly fought and bled, and burned up all my cotton, I haven't got a red! O. for the days long faded.

Before we tried secession's ruse! When proudly L paraded With the Savannah Blues! now Abe Lincoln's banner Waves high; and soon, undoubtedly, His troops will take Savannah, And give the Diues to me! [From the New York Times of the 23.1.1

Condition of the Rebel Army. Not one man in a thousand can report correctly facts observed by him. Any one familiar with the giving of testimony in courts, or with the reports of scientific phenomena by inexperienced persons, will readily agree to this statethey observe facts, see the important in the reports with regard to the condion and numbers of the rebel army .-The accounts scemed so often purely "sensation descriptions," and to be made or under such excitement of feelconfidence in them.

We have just had an opportunity of and close observation. He had the opportunity which, till then, had scarcely been enjoyed by any loyalist, of seeing nearly the whole rebel army march by, as they were crossing the Potomac .-Longstreet and Stonewall Jackson:-They marched in two solid columns over the bridges, and were about fifteen hours rather rapidly toward Bull Run. in passing. This gentleman counted the reckening would show those corps alone

air hats were commonly old "Widestreaming out. Their trowsers were of greased by the piece of bacon which each man carried on his bayonet. The shirts were black with long use. One officer told our informant that he had not been able to change his shirt for six weeks. Their blankets were of all colors and materials-often bits of carpeting and old bed-comforters. Nearly one-half of the men were barefooted.-They carried their crackers and bullets and caps all together in their pockets. Both officers and men were excessively columns was almost unbearable.

As they marched by, our men were surprised at first at the great number of field officers, riding in the lines, and then at the small numbers gathered around the flags. Their first theory was that these were sections of regiments, each with a separate flag. But they soon discovered that they were On the great broken field were riderless us roll regiment after regiment into bona fide regiments, numbering from horses and scattering men; clouds of Virginia, until the combined power of rated on in battle. They were never ing among our troops, save with several raised up men among us who knew their our informant that they had been confusion, losing considerable ground. They reproached Jackson with working covered the most of it, but not all. A North Carolinians and the Irish were North Carolinans and the Irish were particularly lukewarm. The Virginians alone expressed some bitterness, on acdeepest disappointment at their reception in Maryland. With regard to the "At one time, not receiving assistance Several experiments were made at lieved, to the end of our power.

horses looked wretchedly.

dition of the rebel army?

where victory and plunder reward them.
But now to retrace the weary steps over a desolated country, under the consciousness of defeat and diseaster, and sciousness of defeat and diseaster, and diseaster defeat and dis with an active enemy behind them, he thought he was. McDowell replied ger and ferocity, and a shudder of anings, Morocco, Lace must have a most discouraging effect that he would soon help him, for he was guish was visible on the neck being Leather, Pad Skins, &c., &c. upon them. They want rest and food. a good fellow."

rebel army. Hesitation now, slow operations with spade and pick axe, will surely give the enemy time to recuperthis successful campaign.

A STIRRING ADVENTURE. never, I believe, been described in print. Our forces were following the rebel Jackson from Manassas, which he had evacuated at his own time and in his own way. "Whither had he gone?" was the question. "Was he at Centreville?" was the second question. Cavalry should inquire. "I have he eav-alry," said Gen. Pope when Gen. Kearney suggested this to him. It was suggested that there was one company in Gen. Birney's brigade. "Let it feel the enemy if he be at Centreville," said der No. 60. Gen. Rearney. "Go with it, Gen. Birney, yourself," he added; "I don't like to risk a general officer, but his report

subordinate. Gen. Birney galloped away in the slave. direction of Centreville at the head of she was emancipated, being the first. his company. He soon came upon the historical worth. broad track of the rebel army, stretching through the desolated fields on each side of the road, and enlivened with broken-down wagons, old boots and knapsacks. Occasionally stragglers were overtaken, disarmed and sent to the rear, four or five at a time, in charge of two horsemen, until 80 had been thus disposed of, and the capturng company reduced to 40 men. this small command at his back, Gen. his way into Centreville street, into the felt acknowledgments of the honor

make inquiries. He was lecturing the landlard on his General Order No. 60. ment. Very few men, indeed, when dettes, whom he had posted on the hills be of the deepest interest. But it may ones, or remember them when they do a cavalry regiment approaching, with which we have already drifted so far see them. We presume the whole pub-lie, like curselves, has felt this difficulty sure that it was the Stars and Stripes will assume such a form and lead to ranks are so full." Gen. Birney sent point in the history of the war. look for himself.

who was captured at Harper's Ferry— enough; but a large infantry flag, almost dian knot.

a gentleman of scientific habit of mind new. Every sabre was drawn, a thing not done by our cavalry when entering a town. The caps were different from ours; the uniform differed. It was the enemy, the flag a capture from one of WM. WIEGEL, 1st Lieut. and A. D. C. our regiments. It was time to evacuate There were two corps d' armee—that of the town just retaken. Gen. Birney The Alternative—The Case Strongly ordered the bugle to sound, and at the head of his command of 40 men moved

a rough estimate of the whole force—his A regiment had been posted at the Run son of the year. In a few weeks the three miles distant, and toward that our winter frosts and the winter suns will General hastened, after paying his fare- have turned Virginia into a quagmire He had heard the usual accounts of well respects from the muzzles of his and unless we have completed the work are had beard the usual accounts of cartines. The enemy returned the comthe costume, appearance and condition of the rebel army, and, like most of us, supposed them exaggerations. But he now says that no descriptions he has seen approach the truth. There never bled; over his body and that of his rider Then would come the draining of the seen approach the truth. There never the company galloped. The best horses South for new men and new resources; rowdy looking men. It was like an "Spurs to your horses, my men!" and new resources; the mortality con-"Spurs to your horses, my men:
shouted the General. More stumbled sequent upon inactive camp life; milattempt at uniform. Officers shouted the General. More stumbled lions of dollars for subsistence and comd men were equally dirty and dingy, and fell, but the rest kept on. Still fort; constant agitation in Congress, and the rest kept on fort; constant agitation in Congress, and Awakes," stained by a long campaign, one bold rebel just reaches Gen. Bir-heartburning among the people, and the ney's shoulder with his sabre. The dreadful probability of a humiliating ften with the tops gone, and the hair General draws his pistol, and he falls peace, by the success of intriguing symdead. Another moment and he is in pathizers in the North, and the unall colors, and generally in tatters up to the rear of the regiment at the Run, friendly influence of sympathizers in the knees. The coats, if they had any, were dirty and ragged, and often wellpursuers, who were unable to draw rein have seriously to consider as a probable in season to escape.

The Late Battle as a Speciacle.

Tribune, writing of the great battle in bow that result is to be avoided. We Maryland of Wednesday last, says:

was unparalleled. A single stand-point that the utter destruction of the Southcommanded nearly the whole field from era military power may be accomplished dawn to dark. No one who looked upon by a proper improvement of the victothat wonderful panorama can describe ries we have obtained, and a proper use it, neither can any who saw forget.— of the means which God has placed in lousy, and the stench from the passing Contrary to his usual policy, the enemy our hands. The North is pouring met us in open country, and he was forth men-thousands pass through this pressed back. But every hill and val- city daily-we already have an army ey, every corn-field, grove and cluster larger than any Napoleon ever wit-

often count more than sixty guns to the we have demoralized and defeated the minute; and the musketry was like the rebel force, and nothing remains but to patter of rain drops in an April shower. follow up these results with vigor. Let

count of the ravages which their State in Virginia, we observe the following vertebræ of the nerves of the neck, and had suffered. They evidently felt the reference to Gen. McDowel in the report of all the organs of the head, killed the

future prospects of the war, their great from the rear, as I had a right to expect Vienna. Some prisoners were to be exhope and sustaining assurance was that after having sent for it, and our strug- scuted, and several celebrated medical the two new levies, by volunteering and gling battalion being nearly overcome men who had already disputed the cordrafting, could not possibly be raised at by the weight and persistence of the rectness of the statement of Dr. Guillo. the North. We had come, they beenemy's attack, I flew back about a half time, obtained permission to remain on will be cared by the undersigned, within the a mile to where I understood General the scaffold during the execution and, The whole rebel army had, to the McDowel was with a large part of his when a head had been cut off, it was deeyes of this medical gentleman and his corps. I found him, and appealed to livered to them. The first was that of sociates, a worn-out, exhausted look. him in the most carnest manner to send a young man; the eyes were closed, and The physique was inferior to that of our a brigade forward at once to save the the tongue protruded. Eight minutes men, and they evidently suffered from day, or all would be lost. He an- were allowed to expire, when the tougue want of food and overwork. Even the swered coldly, in substance, that it was was pricked with a pin, when it was not his business to help everybody, and drawn in, and the face made a grimace With such testimony as this, from he was not going to help Gen. Sigel. I indicative of pain. The second head persons accustomed especially to judge told him that I was not fighting with was that of a woman; the eyes were of the physical condition of men, what Gen. Sigel's corps; that my brigade had open, filled with tears, and with a most may not be believed of the present con- got out of ammunition some time be- supplicating expression. Fourteen minfore and gone to the rear, and that I utes after the execution, the eyes turned Men can fight on empty stomachs and had been fighting with half a dozen toward the side from whence the woendure long and harrassing marches, different brigades, and that I had not man's name was called. The third head

touched.

From the Cleveland Harald ! movements, any Corinth of Richmond Gen. Butler and Col. Halbert E. Paine. Our readers will be interested in the following correspondence, which shows ate, and destroy all the advantages of how Gen. Butler regards our former fellow townsman-Col. Paine-who was put under arrest by the late Gen. Wil- Member of Cangress for the 11th District, liams for not obeying the wishes of A personal adventure of Gen. Birney slave drivers in preference to the laws at Contreville, on the 28th ult., has of Congress and dictates of humanity.

GEN. BUTLER TO COL. PAINE. HEADQ'S ARMY OF THE GULF.) NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23, 1862.

eral Commanding Reserve Brigade at Carrolton:

Sta:-The Commanding General has directed me to send you the accompanying sword with his compliments. This sword is the first weapon which has been confiscated under General Or-

The sword was found hidden between two feather beds where it had been placed by the rebel owner. The inforis worth very much more than that of a mation which led to its seizure was given by a young mulatto woman, a Under the spirit of that order This sword has therefore some little

I have the honor to be, Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, WM. H. WIEGEL, First Lieut, and A. D. C.

COL. PAINE TO GEN. BUTLER. BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS,)

CARROLTON, Aug. 23, 1862. LIEUTENANT: -Permit me to tender Birney proceeded to feel the enemy; felt to the Commanding General my heart-Centreville tavern, where he stopped to which he has done me by presenting me with the first sword confiscated under

rebel proclivities, when one of the vi- In any event its history will hereafter to the right and left of town, reported be that this war, upon the waves of "What regiment?" "Can't tell; but it such results, that the history of this must be one of the new regiments, its sword will become, in reality, a central

another man to make sure it was one of In that case it is very manifest that by people of so little habit of observa- our regiments. The report again came this department will be the theater of that the Stars and Stripes flew at its the most momentous events of the struging, that we have come to put very little head. Gen. Birney stepped out to gle, and it will be most fortunate for our country that the command of this The front line was 40 rods distant .- department has fallen to a General who conversing with one of our surgeons The Stars and Stripes were there, sure has the nerve to cut at once every Gor-

Most respectfully, Your obedient servant, HALBERT E. PAINE, Acting Brigadier General.

Peace or Winter Quarters! This is the alternative we must make up our In response to his bugle the enemy minds to meet. We cannot think of sounded a charge, and a race began .- organizing a new campaign at this searesult of the recent fearful fight and in the midst of our joy over our triumphs and our sorrow for those who have been A correspondent of the New York taken away, we must seriously consider believe that an honorable peace is The opportunity for seeing the battle within our reach, because we believe

of trees, was fiercely fought for.

The artillery was unceasing; we could have broken the spell of rebel success nessed at a bivouac or a review-we

150 to 300 men, with their own banners dirt from shot and exploded shells, long the North sweeps like a resistless torand mounted officers. Many of these dark lines of infantry swaying to and rent into the Carolinas, overwhelming regiments, they were informed, had fro, with columns of smoke, rising from and effacing every vestige of treason.—
numbered 1,000 and 1,100 men. Their their muskets—with flashes and white When Congress meets let it be in the method of treating their sick and puffs from the batteries—with the sun power of the President to say: "The wounded would account for much of shining brightly on all this scene of tu- South is at our feet; the rebellion is this diminution. After each regiment, mult, and beyond it, upon the dark, rich over; our armies have triumphed; freefollowed some half dozen men with woods, and the clear blue mountains, dom has been given to thousands who stretchers, and whenever a man fell out of the ranks from siekness, he was taken Amid all the screaming of shot and has strengthened our hands, and enthere to the mercies of the country peo- balls, with the fearful carnage they for having preserved constitutional freeple. So with those wounded or ope- brought, I saw no considerable break- dom to our people, and for having

carried with the army. The men were new regiments of French's Division, in rights, and shed their blood to maintain by no means in good spirits. They told Summer's corps. They fell back in con- them."—Harpers' Weekly. stantly walking since the battles before Richmond, and with very little to eat. True, it was ground we had won from the enemy; and Franklin afterward re-PARIS, FRANCE, Sept. 2. them too hard. There was no enthusinarrow strip is still within the rebellines, publications with regard to the guillo-tine. It was declared by its inventor,

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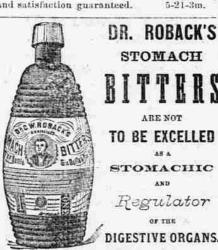
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